

2,000 mail orders

Carpenters

draw big

first day

response

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

After only one day, approximately 2,000 letters with requests for the Carpenters' Concert on Jan. 14 have been received by the Wilkinson Center Business Office.

Bob Moss, director of ticket distribution, noted that a single letter usually requests two to four tickets. This means that about 6,000 ticket requests have been received. That total represents over half of the available seating in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"The request for tickets to the Carpenters' Concert," said Jay Eitner, business director of the Wilkinson Center, "is larger than any one I can remember."

"I expect the concert to be sold out," said Walt Marlowe, ASBYU Social Vice president. "I'll be surprised," he added, "if there will be any tickets to go on sale in the ticket office next Monday."

Eitner noted that some orders had been received through campus mail. Orders must come through U.S. mail so these other orders are being returned.

ACCORDING TO Marlowe, complimentary tickets will be given to the winners of the Christmas tree decoration and creative dating contests and to the participants of the rocking chair marathon.

Marlowe noted that all students have the chance to receive such complimentary

tickets if they are willing to participate in the activities.

MARLOWE EMPHASIZED that those who received the proffered buying coupons still have to pay for the tickets. There are also no reserved seats for them as there have been in past years. The only advantage is that their tickets can be ordered early.

The first two rows on the Fieldhouse floor are reserved for individuals who have worked on the concert. Marlowe felt

that those who had worked on the concert should get the best possible views.

THIS SYSTEM of preferred buying will be the policy for the remainder of the year. He compared this policy to those in years past in which many complimentary tickets were given away free.

Marlowe added that his office has nothing to do with filling out the mail orders for tickets. "That is done," he said, "by the Wilkinson Center Business Office."

Jesse Owens

Olympic athlete at Forum

Jesse Owens, former quadruple Olympic champion and one of the greatest track athletes of the century will address the Forum assembly Thursday, at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

His subject will be "The Impossible Seems Routine."

In the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin, Germany, Mr. Owens gained international distinction with a dramatic feat by setting new Olympic records in the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, broad jump, and running on the victorious relay team.

His athletic career began in 1928 in Cleveland, Ohio, where he set world records as a junior high school and high school boy. As a sophomore at Ohio State University, he had the distinction of being the only track athlete in history to set three world records and to tie a fourth in a single track meet. He set records in the 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles and broad jump, and tied the 100-yard dash record.

He currently resides in Chicago where he devotes much time to underprivileged youth as a board member of the Chicago Boy's Club. For five years he was the sports specialist of the State of Illinois Youth Commission. Professionally he is doing business as Jesse Owens, Inc., a public relations and consulting firm which also operates a Consumer Market and Research Service.

Daily Universe

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Photos by Randy Whitlock and Larry Taylor

Students and tickets

'What do
I do with
it now?'

"Place your bets here, brother!"

Distributing tickets to more than 7,000 basketball fans continues to provide a humorous commentary on the problems of red tape. Students milling around the ELWC Reception Center, yesterday experienced some of the "bugs" currently being worked out by the ASBYU Athletics Office.

"I've been here for 20 minutes. Which box do I put it in?" said one undecided ticket seeker.

"Everything down here is full, but look where number 16 is!"

The randomized block seating distribution system will continue into its second experimental day today with the ELWC set up to receive requests for Saturday's game.

While some were pessimistic, one student took a scientific approach: "I've got my chances figured out, I think. But I just want to make sure they're right, I hope..."



Harpsichord music is lecture-recital topic

A lecture-recital on harpsichord music of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries will be presented Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. by members of Paul Poldi's keyboard literature class.

Catherine Jones will first perform "Pavana and Galliarde" by John Bull who composed for Queen Elizabeth during the late 16th and early 17th centuries.

The pavana is a slow, stately dance in duple meter. The galliarde is a variation on the pavana written in a lively triple meter.

Judy Hunsaker will present Francois Couperin's "Les festes de la grande et ancienne Menestrandise." These five "acts" are demonstrative of the composer's concern for simple, everyday things.

In Couperin's philosophy,

laughter and tears were not divorced; thus, in this work, comic life-and-drum pieces appear beside stately movements about veterans wounded in service.

Jean-Philippe Rameau will be represented in three pieces performed by Mary Beth Cooper. The works, representative of the ultimate purity of the classical style, also represent Rameau's mature style in his writing.

The "Suite in G Minor," by George Frederic Handel, will be played by Margaret Van Orman. This piece is one of the later works by the well-known composer of oratorios and operatic works.

Margaret Hanny will present the final number, Padre Antonio Soler's "Sonata in D-flat Major" and "Sonata in D Minor."

Symphony in concert Friday at 8

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Lawrence Sardon, will present a concert Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The program will run the musical gamut, with examples of Baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary music.

Haydn's "Symphony No. 88 in G Major" will begin the program. "Overture and Allegro" will be featured next, written by Francois Couperin and freely orchestrated by Darius Mithaud.

Dr. David M. Randall will then appear as soloist for the "concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra" by contemporary Paul Hindemith. The final number will be the "Russian Sailor's Dance" from "The Red Poppy" ballet by romantic composer Glinka.

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Scripture for the day

"For if ye are not equal in earthly things ye cannot be equal in obtaining heavenly things."

—D&C 78:6

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference, and undernourishment."

—Robert M. Hutchins

Letters

Pigskin prejudice

Editor:

Since the editorial comments in the *Daily Universe* tend to reflect the personality of the entire publications staff, we would like to publicly oppose the "pigskin prejudice" printed in the January 3 edition by editorial page editor, Mark Skousen.

In our opinion, his negative comments on the great American sport of football were delivered in poor taste. His "Archie Bunker" logic reveals one-sidedness.

Most important, what we would like to mention is the top of "leaves" placed on a line 1971 BYU football team. A 5-6 season is creditable, considering the opposition talent. And, in order to have a winner, the school, as well as the players, need to develop a winning attitude.

And since Brother Skousen seems to be a theologian—what says football isn't a "Mormon" sport? We even saw an apostle at

one of the games. Hope that doesn't hurt his standing.

So, respecting your right to opinion and press, there it is Mark. We even spelled most of the words right. Not bad for some of the fans whose supposed number count is 10, right?

Dave Gunn, Sports Editor

Lee Benson, Assistant Sports Editor

Profanity

Editor:

To the anonymous person who turned a research questionnaire to one of my student groups with criticism and profanity on the envelope because the group had not pre-stamped it, isn't it strange how some of us are so inclined to criticize others in a way that exercises our "commendable" efforts at acquiring a profane vocabulary, that we do not stop to read the cover letter which asked us to return the questionnaire through campus mail ... which needs no postage.

Ronald L. Schill
Asst. Professor of Business Management



ASBYU President

Report: reasons behind ticket policy

With the start of a new year I am inaugurating a practice which I hope will prove valuable enough to be established as a tradition. "Report" is intended to be just that—a regular report to the student body explaining the activities and objectives of our program, and developments in the University relevant to students.

You have probably read the explanation of the new basketball ticket policy announced in yesterday's *Universe*, but if you haven't, please do. Then return for an explanation of why this policy was adopted.

At the outset one point must be made clear. There are two groups of fans to be satisfied: one small group of about 4,000 who will do anything to get a good seat, and a larger group of about 20,000 who would like to go but are not willing to put up with the hassle of competing with the die-hards. Result: only 6,500 of the 10,000 minimum student seats used after the opening nights. Any new policy must be versatile enough to accommodate both groups.

The poll which was taken the week before Christmas vacation indicated that a majority of students participating favored elimination of lines or long waits to get tickets, avoidance of a requirement to be to a game early in order to get seats, and the opportunity for groups to be able to sit together. High priorities were assigned to both sides of the "earning preference opportunity" question which would allow enthusiastic fans some means (other than waiting in line overnight) of improving their chances of getting tickets. The strong feelings on both sides of this proposal probably reflect the opinions of the two groups of fans mentioned above.

THE OLD policy was untenable because of lines and long waits. A rushed policy, feasible at most universities with fewer enthusiastic fans, would be both unsafe and would require being to the game at least a few hours early. Money prices for student tickets, although favored by a majority of those polled, could be a dangerous precedent and would violate the price freeze. A randomized distribution among the entire student body, with pickup times staggered alphabetically or by student number would still involve some lines, would make it almost impossible for anyone to see more than half of the games, and doesn't allow for even small groups to sit together. The mixed ticket proposal is good; but it too would probably involve lines especially for the important games, allows for no group seating and gives students no say at all about where they might sit. Mail-order seating would probably create new lines at *Universe* distribution points and would flood the Post Office with thousands of orders within the same postmark period, resulting in a very rough random selection process.

The modified-lottery block seating policy we adopted comes the closest to satisfying the conflicting demands of the situation. Sid Thulin, Randy Peterson and I have spent a good many hours



Wilcox

in considering, evaluating, and asking many people's opinions on this matter. I feel very strongly that it is right.

1. It is extremely flexible. We can increase either the randomized or the block seating section according to demand. We can allow any group—ward, club, or private group of friends—to enter a block seating list as long as everyone enters on only one block seating list. A student who very much wants to go to a game can make the effort to enter both the randomized and the block seating sections and probably get a ticket one way or the other most of the time. He can pick up only the best pair if he qualifies both ways, however.

2. At the outset, everyone has an equal chance to get tickets—even on the front row—without spending a lot of either time or money.

3. Block seating should be both easy and more enjoyable for the more casual fans. This should encourage maximum attendance at all the games.

4. It should virtually eliminate lines or long waits to get tickets

5. After this weekend we will run through the whole selection process a week ahead of each game so everyone will have advance notice of whether or not he has tickets. Tickets in hand, the student can arrive at the game any time he likes.

6. It allows groups to sit together but gives equal preference to wards, clubs, and private groups—one need not be a member of any official organization to enter for block seating.

7. Using 16 rather than one randomized sections a student can pick the approximate location of his seats and can increase the probability of his selection if he settles for a seat higher from the playing floor.

8. It allows everyone to see exactly where all the tickets go—especially the 3600 center section seats.

Like any policy, this isn't perfect. We can't guarantee anyone a seat this way unless he wants to buy it outside the student section. The private group option on block seating requires honesty on everyone's part to not enter on more than one block seating list. Duplications discovered by random spot checks will disqualify the entire memberships of both organizations as well as the individual(s) involved. Several other adjustments will probably have to be made as we work with the program through the year. In addition we are going to do everything we can to make the most and the best seats possible available to students. In closing I just want to say that I am grateful to be here at the *U*. Vacations always point up the great privilege it is to be here. I hope we can rid our systems of inequities and ourselves of wrongdoing to the point that when a crisis or even a disturbance arises we can pull together—not apart.

Have a great week.

Reed Wilcox

Comment

United Socialists of America?

By DOUG WIXOM

The former head of the socialist party in America finally quit running for President of the United States. In explaining his course of action, he stated that the democratic and republican parties had incorporated so many of his basic ideas that there was no longer any need.

It is interesting to note that while running under the banner of socialism, this candidate gathered so few votes that his continued candidacy was a joke to many Americans. It was obvious that the average American did not want socialism when properly labeled as such.

However, while the average American citizen didn't like those products labeled "socialized," he obviously wasn't too sure exactly what socialism was because it wasn't too long before social security was regarded as a marvelous thing while socialism, as always, was inherently evil. The American people were against socialism, but didn't farmers need subsidies to survive?

SOCIALISM was considered terrible, but didn't the welfare system solve the plight of the poor in America?

Socialism had dire consequences, but wasn't it right to loan government money to a mismanaged private company so their employees would not have to be fired?

Socialism was wrong, but shouldn't the government be able to suppress the news to keep us from being unnecessarily upset?

Socialism had blind spots, but look at the economic boom that the T.V.A. was to Appalachia.

Socialism had weaknesses, but wasn't the cost of government businesses to the taxpayer justified by the jobs they provided?

Wasn't socialization despotic, but shouldn't we take control away from local school boards so we can have a nationally uniform system to insure equality? Socialism was displaceable, but aren't wage and price freezes the only way to solve our economic dilemma?

After one has carefully scrutinized socialism, farm subsidies, welfare, government loans, managed news, guaranteed jobs, collectivized education, and wage and price controls, to name but a few, isn't the real question whether or not this socialist nation is going to call itself by its proper name?

AMERICA is a socialist nation, and it requires only three more laws for the fundamental transition to be complete. The first is socialized medicine, including nationalized health insurance; the second is ownership of the written media as presently exercised over the broadcast industry; and the third is a law that prohibits you from quitting your present job and changing to another without proper government consent.

In summary

Candidates, prices, and prisoners

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination on television last night, promising a new beginning to free America of its ills at home and abroad.

He accused President Nixon of lacking truthfulness and leadership and failure to end the Vietnam war, halt inflation, and restore domestic peace.

Muskie is the eighth Democrat seeking to run against Nixon this year.

Republican National chairman Robert J. Dole called Muskie's address a "sorry spectacle of yet another public figure bad-mouthing the United States of America." He said Muskie "seeks to win in 1972 by stirring fear, exploiting deviancy and condemning the good, all the while pretending that America's weakness and problems are President Nixon's and not his own."

The Price Commission will soon begin a study aimed at lifting some price controls and that it is relying on government agents to report violations of price guidelines.

Some price controls will be lifted by spring and the bulk of the control effort will be done this year. But a curtailed form of government restraint on prices and wages would still be in force on April 30, 1973.

The federal sky marshal program, which has yet to halt an inflight hijacking despite its billing as a major deterrent to air piracy, may be cut back by almost one-third, it was learned yesterday.

Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis yesterday

accused some of his "lesser friends" of trying to cause a rift between him and his wife Jacqueline. He said they were happily married.

The Peking regime is now firmly convinced that the threat from Russia is greater than from the U.S. and has decided on a drastic long-term policy switch, sources said yesterday. The fact that the two major enemies with whom Peking had armed border conflicts in the past few years—Russia and India—are now close allies, strengthened the decision.

Families of American prisoners of war in Indochina yesterday challenged President Nixon's assertion that the North Vietnamese had rejected an offer to free POW's in exchange for a U.S. troop withdrawal deadline. Searching Paris peace talk transcripts will show the only mention of this trade is made by the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., acknowledging Muskie will be tough to beat, yesterday entered the New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary. One poll gave McGovern six per cent of the vote in the N.H. primary.



Muskie

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- Mail orders must be sent through U.S. Mail, not campus mail, and must be postmarked before Jan. 6. They cannot be delivered in person.
- Payment by check or money order only—no cash.
- Checks should be made to BYU and must have student number.
- Send mail order to 327 ELWC.
- Mail orders can be picked up Tuesday through Friday, January 11-14 at ELWC 3rd floor classroom during the following times:
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trim preferred seating

Board urges alterations in ticket policy

The student Ticket Inquiry Board presented ASBYU President Wilcox yesterday with a proposal for alterations in the basketball ticket distribution policy, including a tightening up on preferred seating.

The Ticket Inquiry Board was organized by Wilcox after a student-initiated petition, signed by several thousand students in December, called for an investigation of student government.

The Board's proposal called for trimming of preferred seats from 700 to 350, allowing service organizations 200 seats instead of the present 450. It also requested that organization block seating be rotated from preferential seats to loftier block seating areas. Also all

service organizations are to be eligible for the preferred block seating.

BOARD members further suggested that the Cougar Band be allotted only 160 seats—one and one-half per person—in preferred seating locations. If not accepted by the band, then the band should be given their allotted 250 seats in a section above the portals, according to the proposal.

The Board charged that student

tickets were being used by the BYU Ticket Office for promotional purposes, recruits, visiting teams, coaches and relatives, and requested that these allotments be shifted to non-student sections in the Activities Center.

The proposal also urged Wilcox to secure the pit area in front of the student section for yell leaders, flag twirlers, and pom-pom girls, half-time performers, and other athletic office personnel who now occupy

the front rows in the student section.

"THIS proposal will increase the number of tickets available to the general student body below the portals from 2,000 to 2,400," reported Mike Bush, chairman of the Board and BYU Omabdsman. "We feel that some, if not all of these proposals can be reasonably effected before the Arizona State game, Friday evening."

Testing begins Saturday for Army ROTC program

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Fledge eight for incoming members of the Alpha Lambda Delta will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in A26 JKS. For further information contact Kathy Packard at 375-7861.

Testing for the Army ROTC Two-Year Program begins Saturday, Jan. 8 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Room 250 of the Wells

ROTC Building. Call BYU extension 4216 for an appointment.

All male students with at least two years of graduate or undergraduate time left in school, in good health, who are U.S. citizens, and will be under 28 years of age prior to the time of completion of the ROTC program are eligible for the two-year program.

Individuals who pass the written exam, which will also be offered later in the spring, and a physical examination will then be eligible to attend an Army ROTC Basic Summer Camp for six weeks from June 9 through July 21. This camp takes the place of the first two years of ROTC classroom work.

After the completion of the camp, the student will receive a \$100 monthly subsistence allowance. Upon completion of the ROTC program, and providing he has a baccalaureate degree, the student will then be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve and serve on active duty for a period of two years.



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Russel wins in South Africa

Keith Russell, BYU's premier diver, moved even higher in world class competition recently by winning top honors in two international meets held in South Africa.

One of four divers representing the U.S.A. in the meets, Russell captured a total of six titles in open competition with divers from several countries.

As a result, Russell, who competed in the 1968 Olympics, looms as a strong contender for NCAA honors this year. At this point he must also be regarded as one of the nation's foremost prospects for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team for 1972.

Competing in the South African Cup at Pretoria, S.A., Russell won first places in the three diving events' one-meter, three-meter and 10-meter.

A few days later at Capetown,

the BYU senior again won the three diving events. The field of divers included 18 of the best in the spring boards and 12 in the platform.

According to BYU diving coach Rollie Beaker, Russell may be approaching the finest form of his career. Rick Gilbert, who coached the group of four U.S. divers on the South African trip, was very impressed with the performance by the BYU diver.

The brief trip to South Africa was part of the U.S. Olympic Committee's plan to prepare American divers for the rigorous Olympic competition in Munich in 1972.

A native of Mesa, Ariz., Russell earned all-American honors while competing for Arizona State University in 1968. He has since served a church mission, enrolling at BYU after his return home.

Final UPI grid poll

1. Nebraska13-0
2. Oklahoma11-1
3. Colorado10-2
4. Alabama11-1
5. Penn State11-1
6. Michigan11-1
7. Georgia11-1
8. ASU11-1
9. Tennessee10-2
10. Stanford9-3
11. LSU9-3
12. Auburn9-2
13. Notre Dame8-2
14. Toledo12-0
15. Mississippi10-2
16. Arkansas8-3-1
17. Houston9-3
18. Texas8-3
19. Washington8-3
10. USC6-4-1

Flag football championship today

Bad weather has postponed the finals for intramural flag football until today at 6 p.m. The kick-off will be on the southwest Helaman field, and will feature the Tau Sigma against last year's champions, the Purple People Eaters. BYU will get a post-season grid game after all, even if it is flag football.



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Cats drop in roundball poll

After dropping the opening game of the Old Dominion Classic, the Cougars fell from their number nine position on the UPI roundball poll to number 20. Indiana, the team that defeated the Cats, moved to number five. Here's how UPI sees the national basketball pictures:

1. UCLA (8-0)
2. Marquette (8-0)
3. North Carolina (8-1)
4. South Carolina (7-1)
5. Indiana (8-1)
6. Louisville (8-1)
7. Penn (7-1)
8. Long Beach St. (9-1)
9. Ohio St. (7-2)
10. Maryland (8-1)
11. USC (7-2)
12. Florida St. (8-2)
13. St. Johns (8-2)
14. Hawaii (8-1)
15. (tie) Villanova (9-1)
16. (tie) Kentucky (6-2)
17. SW Louisiana (5-1)
18. Virginia (8-0)
19. Missouri (10-1)
20. BYU (8-2)

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IN CONCERT



January 14, 1972

8:00 p.m.

Smith Fieldhouse

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Mail order runs
Jan. 3-6

Ticket Sales
Jan. 10-14

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1. Mail orders must be sent through U.S. Mail, not campus mail, and must be postmarked before Jan. 6. They cannot be delivered in person.
2. Payment by check or money order only—no cash.
3. Checks should be made to BYU and must have student number.
4. Send mail order to 327 ELWC.
5. Mail orders can be picked up Tuesday through Friday, January 11-14 at ELWC 3rd floor costroom. Orders during the following times:
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F-J 11-12 Q-Z 4-5
Or at the Fieldhouse ticket office Friday evening.
6. Activity card is required to pick up tickets.

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